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FRIENDLY COUNSEL.

The London Pall Mall Gazette is quick  
to step to the front with some good  
advice for its free trade friends at home  
who are jubilant over the message of  
President Cleveland. Hear what this  
English newspaper says: "English Free-  
traders would be well advised if they  
moderated the ecstasy of their jubilation  
over President Cleveland's message. Every  
word which they say in its favor will be  
used as a powerful argument against the  
adoption of its recommendations."The first point is that on the other side  
of the ocean there is no doubt whatever  
as to the meaning of the recommendations.  
They are taken to mean free trade,  
and this is the only interpretation of  
which they are capable. Democrats sit-  
uated as those of West Virginia are, in  
a community strongly in favor of protection,  
may try to twist and wheedle, but at  
the last it is seen that the message means  
what at first it seems to mean—a tariff pol-  
icy which will wither the beams of the  
shrewd traders who long for the mas-  
tery of the American market as they had  
it in the days of our commercial depend-  
encies.The second point is that unless the  
English manufacturers and their cham-  
pions restrain themselves the Americans  
may take fright, and so throw the fat into  
the fire. When we know what the enemy  
of our industrial progress wishes us to do,  
what shall we do? We think we hear the  
voice coming up from the American peo-  
ple saying, "Do the other thing!"

Harper's Case.

It was the misfortune of Harper and the  
good fortune of society that he fell into  
the hands of the United States, which has  
a habit of bringing criminals to judgment.  
The judge before whom he was tried gave  
him a fair trial, but from the first to  
the last has shown a determination to do  
his duty without fear or favor.The fact that Harper is one of the most  
daring and magnificent criminals on  
record, that he went in for millions in-  
stead of hundreds, these things have not  
overawed the judge nor clouded the keen  
perception which has distinguished his  
conduct during the trial. As much may  
be said for the jury, which gave a patient  
hearing and promptly brought in a verdict  
of guilty.It is particularly encouraging when a  
scoundrel of Harper's degree is put  
through his paces just as though he were  
a common malefactor. It inspires the  
people with a new regard for the law, for  
many things have happened to give color  
to the belief that it is safer to steal mil-  
lions than to steal cents.

LIKES CLEVELAND.

A Democrat Who is Pleased With the Pres-  
ident's Message.Six—Please say for me, although I  
have not been interviewed, that I have  
read the President's message and that I  
rather like it. It is good; a strong, able  
paper. We have had but few so good. It  
is clear cut and very emphatic, with no  
uncertain sounds in it from beginning to  
end. No President since the days of the  
Polk administration has been so pro-  
nounced. I remember the campaign of  
1841. It was a grand battle of great lead-  
ers—Mr. Polk and Harry of the West, as  
Mr. Clay was called, with the tariff for the  
issue.Mr. Clay was a bigger man and stood  
better with his party than Mr. Blaine or  
any of the leaders of the present day. He  
was the founder and champion of all the  
tariff measures proposed in those days.  
Mr. Polk met and defeated him on this  
issue. He did reasonably well during his  
administration for a single term man. He  
annexed Oregon and Texas, and walloped  
the Mexicans in Mexico. In the dickor for  
peace between them and the United States  
he acquired the California and some out-  
lying waste lands that have since turned  
out tolerably well. He found time to set  
his teeth regularly and with a fair ap-  
petite, notwithstanding the Vagabond Boy  
of Ohio, Tom Corwin, and his friends, who  
were in Congress, were sunning them-  
selves by obstructing the President all  
they could by voting against furnishing  
supplies to or paying the arrears of Dy-  
pessia. In the face of the enemy on the plains  
of Mexico, and in making speeches advising  
the Mexicans to welcome the brave boys  
with bloody hands to hospitable graves.Yes, sir; Mr. Cleveland has courage,  
says what he means, and would rather be  
beaten fairly for so doing, if a majority  
of the people are opposed to him and the  
policy he advocates, than to win a dozen  
elections on false issues. I admire him  
for his courage. I think the most of the  
people in the country do, and will endorse  
him.The workingmen and farmers have at-  
tached themselves to protection in a fraud  
and a myth and don't protect. A home  
market is also to talk about a good bit  
they go to into a campaign on, but it  
affords no relief to overflowing granaries  
or idle workmen who want to sell their  
wheat where it is glutted to such an extent  
that there is no demand for either labor or  
the products of the farm.The West is getting tired. Nebraska,  
Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and  
other outlying States in that direction will  
have something to say to the protectionists  
in the Senate one of these days.I am for Cleveland and good markets.  
I don't care whether it is a home or  
foreign one, if it will empty the bins and  
give idle working people work. I am op-  
posed to the tariff incidentally of the kind  
we have had for the past twenty years.  
Our neighbors in all directions are de-  
voting retaliatory measures. I don't think  
we can build a wall around ourselves,  
shut out every body, trade with ourselves,  
and get rich very fast; nor do I think we  
can tax ourselves rich. I think Cleveland  
will do for another term.

P. L. KIMBLEY.

Wheeling, Dec. 10.

An Original Theory.

New York World.

A little four-year-old boy was standing  
at the window watching the rain, which,  
much to his disgust, kept him in the  
house. Turning to his mother, with puck-  
ered brow, he said: "I think I'd like to  
drink and forget to turn the water off."

## PEOPLE OF NOTE.

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